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Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky, Tuesday, June 8, 1915.

Tuesdays and Fridays

WIN FAME AND FORTUNE

In the Interior Journal's Big Travel Tour and Prize Contest. If you are not in the race, send in your nam-Ination today. Printed matter and full instructions will then he sent the prospective candidates. Get started while the big Triple Vote Offar is in force for your subscriptions now bring three times the usual number of votes.

LARGE NUMBER PRIZES FREE

Hundreds of dollars in prizes including a Leland Piann, Tours to the Panama Exposition, Niagara Falls, Etc., just begging for nwners. You can pick up a prize very easily if

and with the big Triple Vote Offer now in force, giving new contestants a chance to eatch up with the processlon, there is no reason why any pershould hesitude about entering big race for fame and fortune. All the prizes offered in the big race are valuable and are well worth striving for. A live candidate who would enter now could, with a very little effort pick up one of the prizes very Miss Ruth Cocking

The Big Vote Offer.

The following schedule of votes will be in force until Monday, June Miss Jalia Brown, R-2 21st. This is guaranteed to be the Miss Mary Gaines biggest and best offer of the contest so do not hold back subscriptions with Miss Bessie Reynolds the expectation of getting a bigger vote offer. If you do, you will be Miss Roberta Blain greatly disappointed for after June Miss Margaret Allen 21st, the vote schedule will take a Miss Christine Lair. most decided drop and the votes will be much lower, during the balance of Miss Emma Holtzclaw

New Subscriptinns. 10 years 147,800 votes \$10.00 103,200 votes venrs. 154.800 votes 39,600 votes years 25,600 votes 12,200 votes Back Subscriptions and Ranewals.

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Cur Guarantee THIS BIG VOTE OFFER IS GUARANTEED TO BE THE BIG-AND BEST OF THE ENTIRE Miss Cora Singleton Miss Mary Warrings CONTEST. So turn in your sub-scriptions as fast as you receive them. It you had them back with the ex-pectation of securing bigger votes on them you will be disappointed. We gurrantee that no better offer will made during the contest.

The Lehand Pinno to be given away in the big race for glory and prizes. ls, without doubt, a prize well worth Mrs. Stella Perkins striving for. This instrument was made by Lyon & Healy the well known Miss Louise Rice piane munufacturers of Chicago and with be purchased especially for this Miss Judith McCall contest from their local agents—the Miss Ada Ward Hamilton-Smith Music Company, of Miss Etta Cable this city. The Leland pano is noted for its high quality and line tone and Miss Elizabeth Hye is certainly a piano that will please Miss Joyce Taylor the winner.

What a Splendid Vacation!

Can you think of a more pleasing Miss Gertrude Richardson vacation trip than the Tours to different American points that me to be warded in the L. J.'s big Travel Tour and Prize Contest? There are 13 fine Vacation trips, consisting of tours to the Panamo-Pacific Exposition, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Buffalo, Mammoth Cave, etc., to be given away in the big race for fame and fortune. Prizes Easy Tn Win

At the prizes will be awarded under the most liberal conditions, so that it will not be at all hard to win, any one of them. There will be least six prizes awarded to each district and with the exception of the Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock in capital prize, contestants need only honor of Wm. F. Miller, one of the ompete against those in their own district for any of the prizes.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY Following is the standing of of the contestants up to Tues-day, June 8th, 1915. Pin votes together or place in envelopes before depositing in the ballot box. Votes may be lipped from the paper or they are given free on both old and new subscriptions. Ask for votes when paying your subscriptions.

of any contestant's vote up to the of one of his hearse horses. This is present date, call it to the attention of the contest manager before next ley has lost.

Thursday night.

The relatives and friends of Mrs.

will be allowed to pall a sufficient she is showing some improvement, number of votes to place their standsince a recent painful operation. Two ings 20,000 votes in advance of the trained ourses have been in attendate of the preceding issue. Where unce upon her.

Vote To-day For Your "Favorite."

Subscription Blank.

Contest Manager, Interior Journal, Stanford, Ky.,
Find enclosed \$ for year's sobscription to The Interior Journal. I wish to help my "favorite" in the Big Travel Tour and Prize Contest, while the big vote offer is in force. Please give me proper credit and send votes with my compliments to
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Signed (Name of Subscriber)

Subscription.

To the Subscriber :- Send the remittance direct to the Contest Manager, rare the Interior Journal, Stanford, Ky., who will give you

more than the limit allowed are pulled With plenty of time still remaining the balance of the votes are dropped for vacation from the D. & D. School District for a state office.

Mr. Keenen is a mem

> DISTRICT NO. 1. Moreland, Ky. Miss Ldyia Weddle Miss Anna S, Reynolds Miss Olgn Myers. Mlss Prudence Ferrell McKinney, Ky. Miss Ruth Tanner Miss Mary Lois Gano Crab Orchard, Ky.

Hustonville, Ky. Gilbert : Creek, Ky.

Miss Nell Buck 8,00 Miss Grace Thompson 5,00 Miss Ada Maria Kings Mountain, Ky. Stanford, Ky. 3.00 Miss Eva Rankin 2.00 Miss Mary Bailey 1.00 Miss Putrence Unlines

Mrs. Lucy Miller Bartley Miss Elsie Coleman Mrs. Walter Jones Miss Anna Chancellor Miss Margaret Davison Miss Brssie Clay Farris Miss Bessie Pack, R-5 Miss Figure Scott, E-1 Miss Osa Farmer, R-3 Waynesburg, Ky.

Miss Mubel Wright, R-1 Mt. Salem, Ky. Miss Nannie McKinney . DISTRICT NO. 2

Lancaster, Ky. Miss Florence Dawes Miss Stella Contely Miss Lillie dones Miss Kate Hamm, R-1 Paint Lick, Ky Brodhead, Ky. Danville, Ky.

Miss Ethel Schadel Junction City, Ky. Miss Bessie Wright Shelby City, Ky Emily Murphy

Miss Lake Uniter LANCASTER. Misses Alma and Mary Lear are in 10 unle Richmond, Va., for a visit and are ducers.

enjoying the t'onfedenct Rennion held in that city. Rev. N. T. Barnes, of Lexington

popular graduates at the Lancaster

Miss Lula Robertson, of Elizabethown, who has been visiting Mrs. W. R. Cook, left last week far Louisville. to visit her sister. Mrs. Theodore Wintersmith and also to enjoy the 50th anniversary of Miss Belle Perris' fashionable school, her Alma Mater.

The Senior Class of the Laucaster High School gave an interesting play entitled "Mose" on Friday night at the school nuditorium to a large audience with some striking cast of char The people of Stanford, his former

home will regret to hear that Mr. If there is any mistake in the count James A. Beazley has suffered the loss

Until further notice, cantestants Woods Burnside will be glad to know

7,400 vis Prather and family. Dr. and Mr. E. B. Chrk and Miss 83,750 tiladys Stone of Danville, were recent 44,250 guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Montgomery of Lower Garrard.

41,425 Center Brothers purchased 25 47,675 head of porkers from A. McKnight, 11,525 the swine averaging 185 gounds and costing them seven cents per pound. 7,325
27,225
4,750
Buckeye stock trader, the young wool bearers not to go till July and

46,175 hundred pounds. The members of the Presbyterial says: Society were invited to meet Mrs. Charles t'onner Brown, a former Lun-6,725 casteian on Wednesday afternoon at 7,275 the home of Mrs. Frank B. Marks-

bury on Danville street. Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Sr., entertuined at a "llone Coming Party" on Thursday evening for her son. Mr. Alten Johnson, and sister, Miss Florence and sister, Miss Florence in committee work, and this is my large the original Dixte Highway with his two daughters, Martha Ewing and Mary Lee Terhune, a son and he proved a sprinter from away back. It route was split up and so it the original Dixte Highway with his two daughters, Martha Ewing and Mary Lee Terhune, a son and he proved a sprinter from away back. It when the care at moderate speed in committee work, and this is my has already agreed to uccept the pressure of the original Dixte Highway with his two daughters, Martha Ewing and Mary Lee Terhune, a son and he proved a sprinter from away back. It got 658 votes; O. H. Waddle 567 and Mr. Sallee 397, which retires the and in spite of he efforts to control it. Johnson, who are at home from Stet-

son University, Deland, Florida. chard and upon the program at a pott in my convas.

Meeting of the Kentucky Bankers'
Association: Cashier J. W. Elmore,

HUSTOR of the Bank & Trust Co., Rev. F. M. 82.175 Tinder and Attorney J. E. Roldinson

William Palmer, of the Point Lea-61,950 vell section of Garrard, sold a first 9,250 class bunch of porkers to Center Brothers, there being 59 head that 74,525 pulled the beam at an average of 159 11,250 pounds and brought him as much as 3,250 seven cents per pound.

Miss Nannie B. Herring entertain-36,125 ed Misses Sue and Margnerite Sampson, Messrs. Robert and Fred Simpson, of Hurrodsburg, and Miss Edith 99.975 Witkins of Maywood, Ky., at a house 86,550 party at her attractive country home

Dr. J. B. Hannich, of Cincinnati, is here for a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. witness the graduation of his niece, housekeeping in the "Ark, Miss Viola Beagle, one of the most 9.850 High School, which numbers 22. Tenter Brothers, the east Garrard

stock shippers, sent in a recent consignment of hogs to J. F. Sudler and Company, at Cincinnati, the car con-47,650 taining 105 head that indicated an average weight of 175 pounds and rost them an average price of \$7 per handred pounds.

Fish & Brandenburg, the east Garrard stock exporters, put on a car load of lambs at the Puint Lick staion to go to the city market, and 3he unexpected quarantine prevented the consignment from reaching its destination, the stockmen being compelled and Junk avenue. to unload their young mutton pro-

V. A. Lear, the Lancaster stock exborter, shipped a car load of hogs to gratifying to many of his admirers Bubbard, Bans & Ragsdale, just and friends here. was here and conducted the B. Y. P. previous to the quarantine, there being 100 head in the consignment, the ling 100 head in the consignment, the porkers averaging 200 pounds. Some of V. A. Lear's largest purchases for largest purchases purchases for largest purchases for largest purc follows: from Phillip Brown, of the Hubble section, 30 head of hogs showtrict a dozen porkers 154t pulled the beam at an average of 150 pounds 20 head of swine that tipped the cents a pound; from Dock Lee 23 lecting soil and scattering seeds which porkers that indicated the fine average of 225 pounds for \$7 per hun- early in August. averaging 250 lies., at 7 cents pec pound; from Sumuel Rich, of the Fall Lick road, 16 head of hogs that weighed alout 160 pounds each, and that

> The following is the calendar for of a flack of ferocious sheep. he closing exercises of the Lancaster Sunday morning the duy evening, the Declamatory Contest and the prize of \$5 in gold to the best speaker. Tuesday evening, the operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum" the joydls of Misses Morris and Wednesday afternoon the pu- erty's popular landmarks. dls of Misses Azell, Anderson and Tinder will give an entertainment. Wednesday night the music pupils li Miss Webb's class will give a recital. Thursday afternoon, an entertainuent by pupils of Miss Brashear's room, the first grade, combined with junior pupils in Miss Webb's music Thursday night the closing exerclses, the address to the graduating lass, and awarding of diplomas hy the Rev. Eberhardt, pastor of the

aptist Church at Danville. hes heen on her in Lancaster for some time closed Saturday evening and cured me when I was afflicted is little Miss Allen Thomas. There was some strenuous working done by some of the young contestants and their friends to win the coveted prize. The Cart and Pony Contest which

KEENON GETS IN STATE RACE Harrodshurg Man Announces for Dies At Liberty Last Week After Crab Orchard Bankar Honored By Clerk of Court of Appeals.

Han. Rodman Keenon, of this city. County Attorney of Mercer, and member of the Democratic State t'entral Committee for the Eighth Consional District, today announced timself a candidate for the Democratnomination for the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, to be deternined in the state primary election of August 7, next. He is the only can-Mrs. Ethel West Darnold Is at home didate from the Eighth Congressional

Mr. Keenon is a member of the Miss Ida Potts, who holds a good Mercer county bar and is quite well position in l'endleton. Virginla, is known throughout Kentucky through here for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Da- his service on the State Committee of the Democratic party. He is fully acquainted with the office he is seek ing, having served us deputy Clerk of the Appellate Court for four years during the administration of J. Morgnn Chinn us Clerk. It has been the ustom for quite a number of years o select us t'lerk of the highest court of the state a member of the legal professon as being best qualified t pecform the duties of the office. Ir this regard. Mr. Keenon, should be be chosen, will rank well up with the the price ngreed upon being \$7,50 per past. In a card to the Democrate men who have filled the office in the

The following were in trab Oroffice and will appreciate your sup-

HUSTONVILLE

Miss Sadie Baughmun will visit the acitic coast this summer. Mrs. Will Ritte feasted a Bock of

oppreciative Rooks last week. Mrs. Rowland Bishop and daughter

very ill last week. Mrs. Campbell present at the meeting today. Boniface John Blain was in hospical

for needed recuperation when last hulletin was posted. W. Bengle and family. He comes to witness the graduation of his niece, have tived of boarding and set up

attractive graduates in the Lancaster Cincinnati immensely improved by ministrations of an oculist. Miss Bessie Riffe got home Friday

northern points of prominence. Green flourishing credentials of com- and may not be sent before the Cabinetency to manuce in academy Sabbath School of Christian church

Muck Peavyhouse, with handsome bei-Walter Owsley transferred the electric plant from roller mill to plant he has constructed just south of Main

Whilst a surprise, news that Rodmun Keenon has abandoned scramble place at next primary is very

turned home. Potatoes big as turkey eggs, beets ing a weight of 150 pounds per animal at 6 3-4 cents per pound; from D. F. Kankin of the Marcellus distant corn silks promise early additional and corn silks promise early additional corn silks promise early ad

pounds tion of those esculants. and that cost him \$6.75 per hundred; Lanier of North Briertown, a trio of most persuasive political evangelists, cales at 180 pounds each, at seven were here last Friday, sagaciously se-

Some philanthropist has made judred; from Logan Thompson, near dictions distribution of a few dog but-the south Garrard boundary, 16 head tone lately, and just on whom legal responsibility of hurying the "dear departed" devolves was a momentous problem for many hours. Some pampered city dogs were condemned and both clubs are met together and other ost the Lancuster stockman \$7.05 executed far simply resisting assaults

Major Watt Drye of the famous Wolford Cavalry died at Liberty last Bacculaurente address, ky Dr. J. L. Friday and was buried here afternoon of the 5th. Major Drye was a conspicuous, popular officer of his regiment whom his county elected their first Representative at Frankfort after close of civil war. For nearly Mary Early.. helf his life he has been one of Lib-

Stanley and James Confer.

A. O. Stanley and Senator Ollie ville a long time Saturday night before Senator James left for Washing-The Stonley men are claiming James will support him for Governor. The opposition says there is nothing And there you have it.

Only One Entirely Satisfactory "I have tried various colic and diarrhoea remedies, but the only one MAJOR GEORGE WATT DRYE Long and Honored Life

trict, has announced his withdrawal Drye, of Casey county, having been from that race, and has entered the harn in 1843. He was the last one of vided by the hospitable nearly of the from that race, and has entered the race for the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, a state office. Mr. Keenon is very well and favorably known in this county, having married in Hustonville, and undoubtedly will receive an overwhelming vote in this section of the state. A dispatch from Harrodsburg had the following of interest concerns that the following of interest concerns the horn in 1843. He was the last one of a family consisting of six sons and two manufacturing of six sons and two manufacturing of the beginning of two manufacturing of the beginning had the following of intrest concerning Mr. Keenon's entry into this race:
Harrodsburg, Ky., June 4.—The 1862, he was wounded in a hattle at Rockford, Tenn. At the same time his life long comrude, William Dodd, the horseman of Lincoln county, was antured and taken to Libby Prison. Being disabled from his wound, Maor Drye was honorably discharged from the army. After a lapse of three years he married Miss Jennie Camppell, the oldest daughter of Dr. Alex ampbell. To this unfon one son, iam, was been, but he died in the laancy. His wife preceded him to the rave many years. At the age of 24 Major Drye was elected as Representative from Casey county. For the past twenty years he made his home Liberty. His illness was brief, death ne to an acute attack of Bright's isease. The remains were brought to Hustonville and hid to rest by the ide of his wife and son. Peace to his

DIXIE SHORT ROUTE

Coming Thro Hustonville To Be Fixad at Danville This Afternoon.

past. In a card to the Democrate voters of Kentucky. Mr. Keenon says:

"I am seeking at your hands the nomination for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. I feel that I am qualified to fill every duty of the office, having the fill every duty of the office at a meeting in Danville this whose first wife was a daughter of Mrs. Martha Adams, of this city, was a daughter of Mrs. Martha Adams, of this city was a daughter of Mrs. Martha Adams, of this city, was a daughter of Mrs. Martha Adams, of this city, was a factor of the office, having the following to fill this a feet of the office, having the fill every duty of the office at the fill every duty of An association of Tennessee and o serve my party on the stump and movement, and will be present. He when the car became unmanageable and in spite of he efforts to control it, turned over, pinning him beneath it. His head struck a stake, which was the was defeated he would real of the ator Charles Montgomery, of Casey county, was in Stanford Monday, en route home from Chattanooga where be had been to confer with Mr. Lames, and Senator Montgomery is enthusiastic over the project. The route as proposed and which will be that had her right forearm broken, at the precing today starts that had her right forearm broken, but he was one of the other trustees who had been to be taken and he is in a serious condition. His little daughter Marriage that had her right forearm broken, but he was one of the trustees who had been to condition. route as proposed and which will be adopted at the meeting today starts from Chattanooga, and passes thru the following towns: Dunlap. Pike-ville, Grossville, Jamestown, Tenness-hune was bringing his daughters to the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax, and Mr. Moore is a Catholic. As Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years, has made an expectation of the school tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years and material tax and Mr. Moore has collected the tax for years and material tax and materi

A Zeppelin dirigible, manned by a roast of England, has been blown up

The note of the United States to after spending half the spring at the German Government concerning submarine warfare and the sinking Geo. Barnett is back from Bowling of the Lusitania has not been cabled, net again considers the draft. President Wilson let it be known that membered their popular secretary, the note had not been subjected to an hour's unnecessary delay. Special gents of the United States have by their investigation corroborated in every detail the statement made in

the first American note that the Lusitania was not armed. To the north of the Aisne 2,000 deavor to take from the French two Sunday. In addition 250 prisoners and six machine guns were eaptured, found under the ruins.

The Italians, according to Vienna, seem to be pushing forward with strong forces against the Isonzo River been successful in several minor engagements.

von Wissman.

All Stanford society was cut Fri-

day afternoon and in her best gown tons lately, and just on whom lega! The occasion was the big Rook party "dear given by Mrs. E. J. Brown. At each Rook Club meeting every one always has a real good time, but when guests are added only a beautiful time describes it. Mrs. Russell Brown. daughter of the host, stood at the frappe table. After the games delicious cakes and ice cream and berries in receiving and entertaining by Mes-dames E. C. Wulton and Wm. Shanks and Misses Susan Fisher Woods and

Notice to K. of P.

There will be work in the Rank of Page Thursday night and all members James were in conference in Louis- are urged to be present and all offcers are requested to be present. Eusiness of importance to be tran sacted, W. W. Saunders, K. R. and

Get Rid of Your Rhaumatism.

New is the time to get rid of your eumatism. You can do it if you ply Chamberlain's Liniment. W. A. bhard. Homer City, N. Y., writes, sast spring I suffered from rheuma with terrible jains in my arms horlders. I got a hottle of o bottle of it I was entirely cured." Pur sale by All Dealers.

SKILES ELECTED PRESIDENT Financiers at Meeting.

Rodman W. Keenon, of Mercer county, who has been a candible for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney in this disand all who were on hand were devided by the hospitable people of the ki's capital in large numbers, of J. W. Stoll, of Lexington, who is lings of Danville, was introduced and president of the Kentucky Bankers' he stated that he was about ready to Association.

Association.

In the election of officers for the ensuing year, Lincoln county was given fitting recognition in the election of Cashier II. G. Skites, of the Crab Orchard Banking Compuny as President of Group 8. Mr. Skiles, though comparatively new to this section. tion of the state, has taken hold with candidacy for Clerk of the Court of though comparatively new to this seetion of the state, has taken hold with a vim and enthusiasm and is already known as one of the "live wires" in his section. The other officers of Group S chosen were J. N. Knisely of Columbia, sucretary; and G. A. Mc-Columbia, sucretary; and G. A. Mc-Roberts, of Danville, J. M. Birdwhistell, of Lawrenceburg, and S. C. Denny, of Lancaster, executive committeemen. Group 11 elected the fol-lowing officers: President, R. W. Cole, of Barbourville; Secretary, C. M. Perkins, of Pineville; Executive Commit-teemen J. R. Downing, of Corldin, Dan S. Brown, of London and B. A. McCamey, of Middlesboro. The next private rather than public to the vomeeting place was not selected but it is suid that it will probably be Barhourville.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Bradfordsville Man Badly Injured and Daughter's Arm Injured.

Mrs. Rowland Bishop and daughter of Kansas, are visiting in Kentucky. See, Albany, Jamestown, Liberty, Hustonville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Nicholasville, Lexington and Covington, Mrs. Dolph Rice and Mrs. Sue Year ger were visitors to Mrs. Walter Owsley.

Mrs. Burdette Bowell was reported by the Constraint of the see, Albany, Jamestown, Liberty, Hustonville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Nicholasville, Lexington and Covington, Kentucky, on to Cincinnati. People in the west end of Lincoln county are enthusiastic over the route and a firm of B. Terhune & Sons, of Bradden and Covington, Kentucky, Onto Cincinnation of take a train for Standard to spend Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Adams, who celebrated her 80th hirthday that day. Mr. Terhune is a member of the milling firm of B. Terhune & Sons, of Bradden and Covington, and Covington, Kentucky. Mrs. Burdette Powell was reported large delegation from this county is fordsville, and a prominent citizen that the interests of the three magof that section.

There is probably no truer quota- with somebody. A Zeppelin dirigible, manned by a crew of twenty-eight and thought to be returning from a raid on the east in his travels over this part of Kenin his travels over this part of Kenin Belgian territory. The feat was accomplished with a monoplane driven by a youthful Canadian aviator.

It was, not the present the other day resident sections. Paint has been freely used and things generally freely generally gener whom we shall call Mr. Blank. The work was delivered but Mr. Blank did perous. not have the money to pay for it. The little account was carried from one ledger to method for some time, but bequite as happy a feeling to us as it for it from many standpoints. lid to Mr. Blank, who did the right G. T. Goach, whom our people knew

he should have. School Board Supports Winfray. A dispatch from Middlesboro early front. In this southern theater the this week had the following to say Austrians declare their troops have about the unfortunate Winfrey affair; loads, but un to the present in 1915 The Middlesbovo School Board has he has only shipped fifteen. He looks The British in Africa have driven lief in the innocence of Prof. M. O. he is still buying. out with heavy casualties the Germans from Sphinxhaven, on Lake here, who is awaiting trial an charges built since the writer was last there Nyassa, and sunk in the lake the Ger- of performing an illegal operation on is a daisy. The town needed it for man armed merchantman Hermann Miss Nannie Lynn, a former school a long time and the patience of her teacher. Winfrey, who was indicted, citizens has been well rewarded waived preliminary examination and Mrs. Brown Entertains Rook Clubs. was held to the circuit court in John B. Chenault, of Maysville,

For an Impaired Appetite

mailing scheme against him.

To improve the uppetite and strengthen the digestion try a few doses of fering from indigestion and constlpa-Chamberlain's Tablets. Mr. J. H. tlon for years without finding any-Seitz, of Detroit, Mich., says: "They thing to relieve me. Chamberlain" restored my appetite when impaired, Tablets helped me at once and by relieved me of a bloated feeling and using them for several weeks I was ous cakes and the real days and better the complaint." writes a movement of the bowels." For sale Mary E. McMullen, Phelps, N. lov all dealers. For sule by all dealers.

POLITICS HUMS AT SOMERSET Big Crowd Hears Candidates Saturday at Pulaski's Capital.

Somerset was full of politics and politicians Saturday afternoon.

Owsley Stanley filled his appointment to speak there and the candidates for minor State offices gathered at Pulasannounce himself for State Superinand since had been sufficiently pleasng to his hearers to give him their support in his race for Secretary of State. Sherman Goodpaster, for Trensurer, and W. F. Klair and J. E. Newman, for Railroad Commissioner, mingled with the crowd hut talked in ers. Mr. Stanley's speech was along he line of those delivered in various sections of the State and was pronounced by many who heard him as heing a strong one.

While the speaking was going on up stairs, there was a school trustee election in progress on the first floor of the temple of justice and it was an exciting one. Two trustees of the nificent educational institutions will he lost in the effort to carry out the

tucky, had the pleasure of striking up ble building has been done in the a job of printing for a gentleman about the town look bright and pros-

ledger to another for years and was ginning a few days ago tive days work finally charged to profit and loss. Mr. of eight hours took place of the Blank a few months ago came into three days of the past several months. possession of some "wherewith" und The people are still hopeful of the resince that time he has been looking turn of the division and there is up his creditors. The I. J.'s bill was ground for the helier that it will be the last one he owed and as he hand-taken from Danville to Somerset as ed over the amount due he said: "My soon as the brides on the South-end debts are all squared and this is really are built that will safely carry the the happiest moment of my life." In big engines now used on that road. It this connection we might state that is generally hoped that the division Germans have been killed in an en- there are a few more old accounts will be taken back there. Danville on our books and that the payment of does not need it and Somerset not lines of trenches which were captured them would produce ulmost, if not only needs it, but is the logical point

while many other machine guns were thing, but really nothing more than as "Bud,", when he lived in the Wayneshurg section, complains that the European war, has hurt his husiness very materially. He is a big buyer of cross ties. Up to this time last year he had shipped 101 adopted resolutions expressing its be- for hetter times, however, and says Somerset's depot, which has been

16. Prof. Winfrey protests his in-bank examiner on recommendation nocence and declares it to be a black-of Senator Ollie M. James.

Indigaction and Constipation.

"Ahout live years ago I began tak-ing Chumberlain's Tablets after suf-

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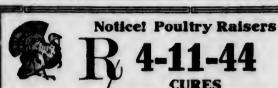
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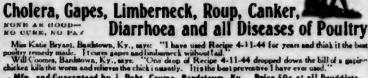
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS literior Journal is authorized to an-r the following cand dates for office, and a Democratic primary, Aug. 7th, 1915.

or Circle! Judge P. A. HARDIS, of Mercer County, PHAS C. FOX, of Royle County. or Communicable Afterney
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The Elizabethtown News is equally is positive that no ilemocrat who stands for state-wide prohibition can he elected governor as we are that no democrat who makes a flat-footed refural to give the people a right to vote on this big question can win. The liquer organs have repeatedly referred to Tennessee as nn example of how the prohibition question has split the democratic party wide open, and have therefore argued that for the same reason it should not be made an issue in Kentucky. Taking their own example: the history of the past few years in Tennessee demonstrates conclusively to our mind that we are right in our contention stated above. After prohibition became the issue in ennessee-us it is now in Kentucky -the democrats were defeated and a republican governor was elected evtime the democrats nominated a candidate for that office. Last ear the Tennessee democrats profit-d by their experience, and nominated

candidate and won the govern-The way it looks to us, exncty the same situation will develop in Kentucky, and Kentucky democrats should profit by the experience of their brothers to the south of us. About 50,000 democrats nil over Kentucky refused to go to the polls and vote for S. W. Hager for governor of Kentucky in 1907 because they helieved the report which was assiduously sprend that he was not sound on the temperance question. Now Iluger, and the man who was his campaign manager in that losing race-Hon. Henry B. Hines are directing the fight for the candidate who is favored by the liquor interests for governor in the coming democrntic primary, A. O. Stanley. How many of those 50,000 democrats who wouldn't vote for Hager, because

The Domestic Art Class of the Huntington, W. Va., public school turned out sixteen graduates this year. The young ladies made their graduation gowns and they attracted wide spread attention. The average James' U. S. Senatorial scalp in r wide-spread attention. The average eost of the dainty things was \$5.30 and the least expensive of the bunch him. Some of Stanley's warm cost the small sum of \$3.t0. One of

a lesson to "sweet girl graduates" every where. It teaches more than lesson, the most important of which is that young women can wnit tofore mother has had to see to the arranging of the half dozen gowns

The Cummins amendment became The Cummins amendment became are gathering at Olympian Springs, effective Thursday and hereafter pas- where the annual meeting hegins tosengers checking baggage in inter- night State travel must declare to the baggage agent the value of the property contained in the trunk, suitcase or parcel. Trunks containing valuables of their lives. For the first time in of \$100 or less will be cheeked free, years, the Interior Journal is not repbut over that amount must be used for at the rate of 10 cents per \$100, and this may he considered an insurance fee. But don't think for n minute you can transport a trunkful worth \$500 by simply declaring its value to be \$100. That work. On the contrary, the passenger is charged by the law to give a right valuation of his property or lay himself liable to punishment under the statute. It is held to he a misdemeanor to make a misstatement of

value either up or down. Mr. Shelton M. Saufley, of this paper, has accepted, after much persuasion, the management of Mr. Mc-Chesney's gubernatorial campaign. and left this morning for Frankfort to take charge. He will be in Stanford a day or so of each week to see after the I. J. and his other business nffairs here, so our readers may not be uneasy lest the paper in his absence go to the demnition bowwows. Mr. McChesney is exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of s excellent a gentleman and adroit poltician to manage his race for him. It will mean many votes in Lincoln county and in other sections of the State where Mr. Saufley is well known and where, like friends and acquaintances are one and

Poor old "Boss" Roberts. Three months ago he was mayor of Terre Haute, Ind., and probably the biggest man in the city; today he is digging postholes for an annex to the Leavenworth penitentiary. He became insubordinate and was reduced in ranks until he now has to do real work, and at the same time bear the humiliation of incarceration. Truly it can be said of him: "While he lived he lived in clover; when he died he died all over." His career should be a warning to those who recklessly use power as well as those who tamwith the sacred ballot.

Lincoln county will have only one district candidate in the primary of August 7th. It is Hon. John Sam Owswho made a most excellent official some years ago and who today is better qualified to serve his State nd county as such. He and his friends say his chances for securing the nomination are most excellent. It is the duty of the democracy of his home county to make the vote unanimous here and the prospects are that they

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Here's a statement in a recent issue of the Shelby Record which, is a very fair sample of the distorted falsified and slanderous stuff that its edltor fills up his editorial columns with nearly every issue. In speaking of nn editorlal in another paper about Stanley being the candidate of the liquor interests in the last senatorial primary, the Record said: "The fact primary, the Record said: that Jim Whallen, of the Buckingham. the Frank Fehr Brewing Co, all of the siloon keepers of Louisville, because ted to Beckham's campaign fund and carried Louisville and with it the primary election in the Beckham-Stan ley race, for Beckham, is a refuta-tion of this statement." The records show that Louisville was carried for Stanley in the race he mentions, by over 3,000 majority over Beckham. As we said, the above is a very fair ness of all of the Record's arguments and editorials.

Owsley Stanley and John W. Newmun met in the depot at Lexington they thought he was favored by the Inst week. Stanley said "Hello, Govliquor interests, will be willing to ernor" to Newman, and Newman revote for Stanley, who, they know, is plied "Hello, Seantor," to Stanley, All of which is in line with the quietly whispered predictions of Stanley's intimate friends up in th section that if he wins for Governo in August, Stanley will be in a con hind him. Some of Stanley's warm the graduates grew extravagant and miles away from here, came back miles away from a Stanley meeting at Louiswork of these young ladies should be ville recently, and called him "Senature." supporters who don't live a hundred tor" every time they spoke of him.

The First Baptist church of Boston. one of the oldest organizations of the on themselves when they try. Here- Baptist denomination in America has of its 250th anniversary. At the time necessary on such occasions, and she has done this in addition to her munifold duties of the home. The addi- bitterly opposed to any latitude in retional work has made her too worn ligious belief and the Baptists were out to enjoy the festive occasion. The denounced as hereties and disturbers sensible Huntington girls have saved of the peace. A law had been passed mother the work and father the ex- forbidding any persons to meet for pense and have shown the world that worship without the consent of the they not only can take care of them- magistrate, and members of the new selves but can do so with decided church were for years persecuted, credit. Would that there were more fined or imprisoned.

The members of the Kentucky press An unusually interesting program is to be carried out and the pen-cil-shovers, their wives and their sweethearts are expecting the time resented.

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The least amount of work fired me out. My head would swim, and I would tremble for an hour or more. Finally, I look Cardui, the woman's lonic, and I am not bothered with pains any more and I don't have to go to bed, In fact I am sound and well of all my troubles."

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spent several days last week with Br. N. C., who has been attending State and Mrs. E. J. Brown.

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Mrs. J. 11. Bustle is the guest of Mrs. J. 11. Bustle is the Mrs. J. 11. Bustle is the guest of Mrs. J. 11. Bustle is the gues to take a short auto ride Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Bustle is the guest of her father, Thos. Head, at Plato, Mr. home after a short visit to her moth- ilend has been in poor health for er, Mrs. Sallie Good at Mitchells-

passed through here Monday en route to Lancuster to visit her parents, Mr.

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Danger Signals to Women are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflam-

George Hopper was in lancaster londay for a short time. R. M. Houchins, of Elixir Springs.

is here Saturday for a short tme. Mrs. Edgar Reynolds and Miss section, paid this office a call this Mury Lois Gann, of McKinney, were morning. It was his first visit to the

Mrs. David Scott.

Miss Mury Wilson, of trab Or-hord, was here Saturday attending the meeting of the tenchers.

University, is the guest of her munt,

some time. Mrs. J. F. Neighbors, of Louisville, daughter, Miss Pearl Burnside Embry

are spending a week at the Crab Orchurd Springs. John W. Reid, of the Paint Lick

section of Garrard, spent Friday night with his old friend and school-mate, George B. Cooper.

William Grimes and sister, Miss Marton Grimes returned home the latter part of last week from Lexington. where they have been attending

Philadelphia, Pa. - 'I suffered from Orchard, were the guests of Mrs. bis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. displacement and inflammation, and had Hugh Tarkington at Hanville for the Buldwin, in Richmond. Mrs. Brittain

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baughman backache so that I have been in Louisville at the bedside could hardly stand, of his sister, Mrs. Newman Birk, who

took six bottles of has been quite ill and underwent an Lydin E. Pinkham's operation last week.

good, and don't have mail during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, of Lebanon, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss Roe Montgomery, to Mr. John Limbay Shirp, of Dallas, Tex. The wedding will take place in the early fall, Miss Mattie Garnett, who has been attending college at Williamsburg, stopped over with Capt. B. F. Powell

on her way to her home at Columbia. Miss Garnett, who is a charming girl, is a cousin of Attorney General Gar-Dr. Horace Reid, who has been at-

is confined to her room with measles. Mrs. Com Bell and Miss Gerttie Cundiff, who have been visiting relatives at Brodhead, Burr, Mt. Vernon and Stanford for several weeks returned some remaie derangement or an inflanding to severiff weeks returned natory, ulcerative condition, which to be overcome by taking Lydis E. Piulban's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to Mrs. Sam Damron at Mt. Salem last week .- Casey County News.

THE PLACE

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Miss Katherine Anderson is violting

friends In Richmond.

Mrs. James II. Williams is up from the farm for a short visit to friends.

Mr. W. C. Perkins of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. II. C. Ander-

Mrs. Eliza Coffey has taken rooms at Harry Jacobs on the Hustonville

Br. Silas Anderson has returned a Louisville to work for the Ford Motor Co. Mesdames Conover and Williams,

of Columbia, arrived today to visit Mrs. B. D. Curter. Mrs. Logan Westerfield returned to

Paris this morning after a visit to Mrs. M. D. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Mrs. Anna lialley attended the Contest at

Lancaster last evening.

Miss Sara Hundley has returned home from Louisville, where she has been for several months.

Master William Huffman, of Danville, is visiting his grond-purents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Huffman.

Mrs. J. S. Corcher and two hand-ome sons, of Lebanon function, are the guests of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Martin. Henry Anderson goes to Louisville

this afternoon to bring back a lot of Fords with which to supply the demands of the public,

Miss Lucile Cooper, who has taught the past year at Fulten, Mo., arrived iast night to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. und Mrs. G. B. Mr. Rufus Adams arrived from Ft.

Worth, Tex., today to visit his mother. Mrs. Marthu Adams, sister, Mrs. T. W. Pennington, of this city, and the Adoms Brothers at Hustonville. This his first visit in many years. Bowman Myers, who is a student

it Transylvania, Lexington, passec through this morning from home a Hustonville to attend the Commence ment exercises of that institution.

county sent since December and his Mrs. Mary Penny spent several friends were glad to see him here and lays in the country with her sister, more, He has been in poor health for

Mr. F. M. Yowell, of Hustooville, who underwent an operation at the City Hospital last week, is doing nicethe meeting of the tenchers,
Misses Louise and Margie Lynn are
the guests of their uncle, John Lynn
a week spent in Martinsville, Ind.
Miss Mary Early is the guest of
Mos. Riessell P. Brown at Languager.
Mrs. J. R. Cass, of Brodhend, is
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City Hospital last week, is doing nicely. He is the father of Mr. Smith
Yowell, the local groceryman.—Mrs.
Bowland Bishop, of Newton, Kansas,
is visiting her purents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Vermillion.—Advocate,
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. R.

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ilton.

Mr and Mrs. W. K. Worner atsached the Senior play at Lancuster weeks.

Tol. George F. Bright left Administry of the Elocustry of the Pittslorg, Pa., to visit his daughter than Lancuster, who recited in the Elocustry of Miss Julia Williams, of Enhacks is the third time that Miss Beazley and Mrs. Jennie Wearen were in Danhuve been the guests of Miss Osa prepared Miss Beazley for the contest.

Heard About Town

Mrs. E. J. Brown.

Mrs. Bessie Shogors, of Elchmond, as the week end guest of her broner, W. K. Shogors and family.

Indiversity, is the guest of her large many with the guest of her large many with relatives for Commencement exercises at which ime he will receive a diploma in Me chanical Engineering.

O. L. Minks announces that he has changed the time of his morning auto to Danville from 11 o'clock to 10 o'clock, which will get those who deare to run over to Dunville from Staoford an hour earlier. See his ad clsewhere.

C. J. Blake, representing the Naonal Trade Builders, of St. Louis, Mrs. Joseph Coffey, Mrs. Pet Dillon and Miss Ella May Saunders went op to London Sanday to see Mrs. W. Sale L. L. Sanders, of Crab Orchard, will put on beginning Saturday next

Baldwin Brittain, of Washington on of Commander Carl Brittain an Mrs. Brittain, formerly of Kentucky Mrs. Wallace Gover and little who will soon enter the Nuval Acad-daughter, Martha Wallace, of Crab Orchard, were the guests of Mrs. Mrs. bis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. was formerly Miss Minnie Baldwin.

Postmistress Mary Bruce has re ceived notification from the depart ment at Washington that hereafter all drop letters intended for delivery Joseph Hill is at Georgetown this or to be called for at the office her week attending the Commencement must carry a two-cent stamp instead Exercises of Georgetown College. of a one-cent stamp. This will be Clerk Sam Embry, III, is carrying the rather tough on the banks and other husiness enterprises of the city which send out a lurge nuever of circular to their home patrons here each year. under a one-cent stamp.

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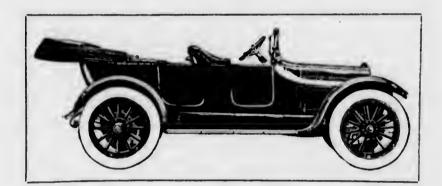
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Hugh H. Logan, of Crab Orchard

ent the old plant which was operated lo Springs cemetery. y Mr. Carter as a brandy distillery, nd will be ready to make whisky in bout two weeks. Deputy Collector

intestigal aliments. But as much and sold his plantation near Way, Miss., whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gar la the stomach and around the heart. Get one can dispose of his stock and straighten in the stomach and around the heart. bottle of your drugglst now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory mouey will be returned.

can dispose of his stock and straighten

up his other business affairs. It is at Goshen on Friday evening, June 11.

The proceeds will go for the benefit will move back to Lincoln county, of the Goshen Christian church. All will move back to Lincoln county, of the Goshen Christian church. All where they rightfully helong, but as heir children are scattered they are undecided just now where they will buy. Mrs. McAlister closes her letter with this significant paragraph: "I don't want another home outside of

> To Mammoth Cave, June 29, 1915 Round trip railroad fare \$4.35. Board at Cave Hotel including the several routes in the cave for \$5.50. Making total cost for two days' trip \$9.85, going on regular morning trains. Limit on tickets 10 days. Write or phone L. & N. agent. 46-6t.

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thout two weeks. Deputy Collector Saufley is making a survey of the plant and fixing up other necessary McKinney, Saturday night for the pupers today. In remitting for her I. J. Mrs. J. II. McAlister writes that her husband has sold his plantation near Way, Miss., to a Chicago man and that the

Ice Cream Supper at Goohen.

An ice cream supper will be given

Social Calendar

same with the best oil at low prices, saving you from \$1 to \$2.

If you cannot make arrangements theorem by the Mayor a posse of

Strawberry Supper at Turnersville.

News of the Churches. Beulah Walker Circle will meet with Mrs. A. C. Hill Wednesday af-

Mid-week services at the Preshyterian Church Wednesday evening. June 9 at 7:110. Topic, "A Medical Mission in the First Century"-Acts 14. Children's Day services Sunday, June 13, at 11 o'clock.

Stanley Forced to Speak Twice.

Owsley Stanley had such a hig rowd at Richmond that he had to June 9-Rook Club entertained by speak twice, the crowd being so great that it could not get into une 10—Dixie Rook Club will court-house. His second speech was from a bandstand in the court yard. It was county court day and a great crowd was in town

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The first candidate for governor to speak in Stanford will be J. W. Newman, present Commissioner of Agriculture, who is billed to speak at the court house next Monday, June 14 at half past one o'clock. Mr. Newman is a pleasing speaker and will undoubtedly be heard by a lurge audipance.

Preston—Walls.

Third Week of Circuit Court.

The third week of circuit court was began this morning, court having adjourned Friday until today. The case of Riffe & Jones against the McKianey Deposit Bank was called, but was continued until next term. Some equity cases are occupying the attention of the court this alternoon.

Some equity cases are occupying the attention of the court this alternoon. day the 15th day of June, 1915, for the purpose of adopting a platform embodying the principles upon which Hugh H. Logan, of Crab Orchard has purchased the old distillery site! The hody of Mrs. G. M. Smith, who of the late James H. Carter at Hall's was Miss Elizabeth Withers, which Gap, and is preparing to run a grain was buried inthe Rush Branch tury-tigap, and is preparing to run a grain was buried inthe Rush Branch tury-tigap of 30 gallons per day carried in ground some 17 years ago, was parely supper at Turnersville will ask the support of the voters of Christian church will give an ice Kentucky at the coming November evening of June 12, 1915. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the county mass conviton to be held at the county mass county on the later which was operated to Springs cemetery. church. All are core any invited to the Court House at Stanford, at one come and bring their friends. The o'clock p. m., standard time, on Sathours will be from 7 to 11.

The o'clock p. m., standard time, on Sathours will be from 7 to 11.

The form of voting in said conven-tion on all questions shall be vivn voce All voters who are entitled to participate in the convention at which delegates were selected to the Republican State Convention held in the city of Louisville, April 10th, 1912 and those who are now Republicans, and those who have at-tained the age of 21 years since said date, shall be entitled to participate in the convention to select delegates to the state convention herein called. Lincoln county is entitled to

19 delegates and 19 alternates. R. L. Davison, Chm.

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The farm consists of 445 acres of land which lies well, is in a good state of cultivation, and is exceptionally well supplied with pure stock water, running from two unfailing springs. It is in one of the best wheat, hemp and tobacco sections of Central Kentucky, and will produce a splendid yield and quality of the above named crops.

The improvements consist of a beautiful 7-room frame dwelling, two-story, cellar and porches, furnace-heated throughout, built in 1915, a large, wellplanned stock barn, large recently buit tobacco barn, and all necessary outbuildings, fruit and shade trees, all of which make it a very attractive home. The farm will be offered in three tracts and then as a whole-215 acres with the improvements, 150 acres unimproved fronting the road and railroad; 80 acres with good frontage on Danville and Shakertown pike. Terms liberal which will be given on day of sale. For further information call on W. B. Nelson, Lexington, or G. M. Ballard on the premises. W. B. NELSON, Agent, Lexington, Ky.

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MIDDLEBURG.

Mrs. W. T. Jasper and Miss Ella Ralnwater went to Mintorville Thurs-

and other relatives.

inticipate a blg time.

auster. Mrs. Jusper's were passed on by the board of Somerset as she will each in Pulaskl.

No one here is disappointed in failing to get on the Dixie Highway. In fact, we have have here anticipated to the Ways We have getting on any of the Ways. We have waded mud eight months out of the twelve for the last ten years, and will continue to do so till the mud gets too deep and will then take to the woods The following persons from a dis-ance, attended the funeral of Rev. J. 1. Taylor here Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell 'taylor, Mrs. P. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Taylor, of Danville, Archibald Taylor, of Min-tonville, R. W. Carson, of Phil, Judge Lincoln Wells, Robert Wayman, Os Portman, Jason Weesley, G. W. King, Dr. I. S. Wesley, M. K. Humphrey, of Liberty, Cleo Thomas, Arthur David

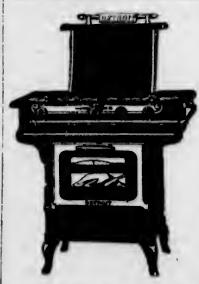
on, Arthur Brown and D. S. Riffe. of McKinney. After lingering between life and leath for nearly six weeks, Rev. Josh-a S. Tuylor breathed his last here Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.
Rev. Taylor was 87 years of age and had lived most of his life in this and l'ulaski counties. He was a minister of the Methodist church, a man of very and P. H. Taylor, of Danville, and had and his number of friends was atspect to his memory. Rev. C. t' Moore prenched the funeral discourse Masonic Fraternity of which he was in honored member.

Farm and Stock News

J. B. Sartnin sold to T. W. Jones ight heifers at \$39. J. H. Bustle, ont on Route No. 1 sold to John Rigsby, 22 head of 135 ound hogs at seven cents a pound ne bull for \$48 and a heifer for

R. C. Arnold bought of Phil Nunnelley 45 lumbs that averaged 73 ounds at 7 3-4 cents, and of R. C Hocker 50 that averaged 70 pounds at the same price.

One of the sensational beef breed cuttle sales in recent years was in Indiana May 19. W. T. McCarty sold seventy-five of his Orchard Lake Herefords for an average of \$52,990 1.. A. Pinard of South Dakota prid \$3,800 for a son of Perfection Fairfax, calved November 1, 1913, That was the top price of the sale and the top price paid for a son of that noted Thompson Brothers of West Point, Nebraska, paid \$3,500 for another Fairfux bull, and O. F. Wilson of Burlington Junction, Mo., paid



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W. H. HIGGINS.

Eastern Star Banquet at Hustonville. The members of Lincoln Chapter, alnwater went to Mintor ville Thurs-iy. O. E. L. enjoyed a rure treat inst Wheat was damaged by the late hall visited by G. W. M. Sister Piper, of

torm here, though not so badly as Russellville, and G. Con. Sister Zin-vas first supposed. Those who complained of the dry 60 members present and all spent a weather a few weeks ago were glad delightful evening which will not Mrs. Jenule Scott, of Marshal, Mo., arrived Wednesday to spend the summer with her seter, Mrs. Mary R. Fogle by Lincoln Chapter team after which an address was delivered by Sister Hang's Circus will stretch its tents Piper, which was very instructive and Yosemite Friday Junel I when the enjoyed by all. The W. ti. M. is at Yosemite Friday June 1 when the enjoyed by all. The W. ti. M. is the small boy, and some not so small courteous and kind and possessed with anticipate a big time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spears and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomas, of Lincoln county, came down and spent Decoration Day at the cemetery here.

The apple crop was badly damaged by the hail that fell on the 23rd.

Those left on the trees are badly disc that hind was touching as she spoke of the time that hind was touching as she spoke of the time that hind was touching as she spoke of the time that hind was touching as she spoke of the time that hind was touching as she spoke of the time that hind was touching as she spoke of the time that hind was touching as she spoke of the time that hind was touching as she spoke of the time that hind was touching as she spoke of the time that hind was touching as the time that the ti Those left on the trees are badly ties that bind us together in sisterly bruised and will likely be quite faulty, and brotherly love. After the ad-

bruised and will likely be quite faulty.
Golden Dawn Springs hotet will have it formal opening, on the evening of June 16. The amusement will be music and dancing, Supper will be served to the hungry and all kinds of refreshments will on tap.

The teachers of the county met with the Board of Education at Liberty Saturday and obtained contracts for teaching schools of the county, It is said that the county's capital actually looked gay when wisdom and beauty appeared on her streets.

Our friend, Dr. J. T. Hohon should so define the city limits of Kidd's Store, that on entering town, correspondents and others given to too much hilarity at times might know just where good behavior was in order. By the way, the doctor was not the solution of the county in the should be solded by the complete the brotherly love. After the addresses everyone was invited to the Masonle banquet hall where refreshments were served by members of the chapter. Those present were: G. W. M. Sister Pipes, G. Con. Sister Zinzer, Mrs. Godby, Somerset, Miss Minor, Danville, Mrs. Weatherford, Mrs. Kate Candiff, Mrs. Mund Rich, Mattic Combest, Dollie Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon, Misses Mary Rice and Frances Dunham, of Autioch, the chapter No. 30, Phil. Mesdames Diva Cottey, Dr. Creech, Bertha Wessley, Called Coddy, Nitro Carson, Ada North, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carson, Ada North, Mrs. Massley, Dr. Creech, Bertha Wessley, Dr. Creech, Bertha Wessley, Dr. Creech, Bertha Wessley, Dr. Creech, Bertha Wessley, Dr. Creech, Ber

ust where good behavior was in order. By the way, the doctor was not hert on snakes in his last.

The following teachers from this son, Adn Carson, Sue North, Mr. and The following teachers from this mediate vicinity who took the line examination in Liberty got first class certificates, vis. 33rs. W. T. Jasper, Misses Ruby Lee Fogle, Ada Alster Mrs. Grank Mrs. Frank Mrs. Frank Mrs. Frank Mrs. P. P. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riffe. per, Misses Ruby Lee Fogle, Ada Alsison and Mattie McDaniel and O. R. Dr. and Mrs. thildress, Mr. and Mrs. asster. Mrs. Jusper's were passed on Chas. Adams, Mesdames Sophia Carpenter, Bettie Hoskins, E. Carpenter, Leonia Carson, Messrs. J. C. Ste-phenson, R. L. Hicks, J. L. Hicks. E. McCormiek, Mr. and Mrs. S. T.

> Miss Hess Combest of Louisville is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. P. Stephensen

S. P. Stephenson sold to Jim Yowell, 14 fat hogs to go June 12 ut 7c, and about 25 lambs to go June 15. Farmers are getting behind with their work on account of rain, mendows and other grasses are doing well. There will be about one-half crop of tobacco planted this time. Everything in this neck of woods looks mighty like McChesney is the man for governor.

Items from An Ex-Lincolnite.

t'restwood, Ky., June 7. Health of the community is good with the exception of a very sad accident that occurred on the 26th, Lew-is Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, while handling a 22-calibre rifle in some manner let the little weapon go off, shooting little Harry Ends, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Eads, in the leg, four or five inches strong mind and fine reasoner in the above the ankle, ranging down thru pulpit. He was twice married, his last the bone and lodging in the back part wife who survives him being a Miss Williams. He was un uncle of Mitchell Infirmary, Louisville and Dr. Freeand P. H. Taylor, of Danville, and had one half brothers who survive him. Incle Josh, as he was lovingly known the fellow has been doing fine from ere, was much loved by his neighbors the beginning and will son be able to and his number of friends was at-tested by the large concourse of peo-hard for Mr. and Mrs. Brown to get ble that gathered here Sunday after-over, it seemed, as it was for the parits of the boy

We have had a great deal of rain n the last few days and the farmers are delighted, but would like to have a let-up now, as it would not be a bad idea for the cultivators to start ngain. Early wheat never was better in the section but the late sow-

ng was not so good. J. D. Eads sold to H. K. Ditto, of Brandenburg, bt head of tine feeding enttle to go Sept. 1st at \$7.50 and \$7.55 per hundred. The cattle will weigh by that time between 1,000 to

,250 pounds. W. M. Brown sold to same party leven head to go at same time, reight about 1.250 pounds at 7 1-2c. D. Ends has just finished the good business for the senson, shipping bout 76,000 pounds.



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Mt. Sterling, July 21-4 days, Harrodsburg, July 27-4 days, Winchester, July 29-4 days. Blue Grass Fair, Lexington, Aug. -6 days. Tuylorsville, Aug. 3-4 days,

Burkesville, Aug. 11—1 days. Yanceburg, Aug. 11—3 days. Brodhead, Aug. 11—3 days, Perryville, Aug. 11—3 days. Fern Creek, Aug. 11-4 days, Sanders, Tri-County Fair, Aug. 11

—4 days, Stanford K. of P. Aug. 18—3 days, Stepherdsville, Aug. 17—4 days, Lawrenceburg, Aug. 17—4 days, Columbia, Aug. 17—1 days. Eminence, Aug. 19—3 days. Ewing, Aug. 19—3 days, London, Aug. 21—4 days, Elizabethtown, Aug. 24—3 days. Shelbyville, Aug. 24-4 days. Germantowa, Aug. 25-4 days. Florence, Aug. 26-3 days. Alexandria, Aug. 31-5 days. Somerset, Aug. 21-4 days. Grayson, Sept. 1—4 days.
Barboursville, Sept. 1—3 days.
Hodgenville, Sept. 7—3 days.
Henderson, Sept. 7—5 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville.

Henderson, Sept. 7—5 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville,
Sept. 13—5 days.
Owensboro, Sept. 21—5 days.
Horse Cave, Sept. 22—4 days.
Pennyroyal-Hopkinsville, Sept. 27—6 days.
Glasgo Sept. 29—4 days.
Cuve City, Oct. 4—6 days.
Adairville, Sept. 30—3 days.

New Telephone Manager Here. J. E. Jordan, of Pineville, who has een appointed manager of the local telephone plant, urrived here Monday morning and went to work in once He was accompanied by General Plant Superintendent Veach, one of the cleverest and most popular telephone men in Kentucky, whose assistant former mannger D. D. Carrico will become at Frankfort. Mr. Jordan is an experienced telephone man, and will cordially welcomed here.

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